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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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OPENING OF THE CONGRESS. The opening of the Pan-American Congress vesterday was principally marked by the formal entertainments and expressions of amity that are necessary features of the assembling of such a body. No approach to actual business will be made until the tour of the United States by the delegates is finished, which is a permissible variation of the old adage concerning the respective order of business and pleasure.

Nevertheless, Secretary Blaine's opening address struck the keynote and set forth the ideas on which the Congress is tounded. The principles which should draw the American Governments into alliance are avoidance of mutual jealousies and aggressions which have proved the bane of Europe: the consequent escape from the necessity of standing armies and expensive naval armaments, and the advancement of the Pacific coast. commercial prosperity of the New World,

Alliance for mutual detense may or may not be involved in these principles, although its statement is not made or expected; offensive alliance is distinctly excluded by the pacific nature of the purposes. But what is implied beyond question, and placed openly in view as the aim of the Congress is the cultivation of closer comin the treaties which it is expected the Concress will evoke.

On this basis the Pan-American Congress mercial and political relations of the Ameri- too harsh and high for truth. can continents.

FRENCH JUSTICE

false sentiments in Paris about punishing fathers are denied the privileges of free cornerers and the engineers of commercial choice in . matter that is to them almost as combinations-when they have come to important as life itself. Their sisters elsegrief. We do not know that the French where, in this county for example, would punishing the manipulations which are If the spirit of Democracy impels any great | without providing the funds. successful. While the copper combination number of its adherents to such practices wealth Secretar and his associates were unsmash the tribunal of commerce is dealing out salty penalties. Fines are assessed on faith so highly that he would be grudge them the managers and directors of the Comptoir to any but the chosen already within the \$3,800,000. This will certainly deter the | ical powers of woman evidently, or he would | about their disputes over a back-number people who have to pay the fines from go- not discourage the marriage of Democratic by reason of the lack of funds. But a time in his life Mr. Black has assumed an more effective remedy would be to fine the ungallant attitude toward the fair sex. He speculators who make a specess of their corners, and thus take away the tempta- her husband and of the mother upon her tion which their unmolested wealth offers to others.

CO-EDUCATION IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The adoption by the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania of a resolution opening the privileges of that institution to both sexes alike, is an indication of progress. It is only a few years since a step of this sort was defeated in the same institution. Without any especial agitation the progress of modern ideas has been so steady, that the action is reversed, and the University is placed in the list of institutions that offers its facilities without regard to sex. It is rather amusing to find some of our

Philadelphia cotemporaries, who seem unable to take their educational ideas much beyond the limits of the early part of the century, speaking of the change as one the character and results of which can only be determined by experience. The fact is that co-education has long ago passed the experimental stage. Half a dozen collegiate institutions have proved its practicability and usefulness, some of them by the practice of over 50 years. Such colleges as Oberlin and Ann Arbor are sufficient answer to all doubts about the novel experiment of co-edu-

It is also rather amusing to learn that the approval of the students now at the university is a matter of doubt. If that institution finds it necessary to take into consideration the veto power of the students on any question of management, it will be a decided improvement to bring in a new class of scholars. who may have a less exalted estimate of the value of their verdier

A QUESTIONABLE MEASURE.

The step which has been taken by one of the local railroads in relusing cars to be loaded with slack or nut coal, was probably without due reflection, and with good intentions. Nevertheless, the assertion of a right on the part of a railroad to decide what grades of coal a shipper shall forward is one that will not bear examination. The action was undoubtedly intended as a measure of relief for the scarcity of cars; but while a railroad is obliged to use every effort to distribute its cars impartially, the enactment now of a temporary rule that the buyers of nut and slack shall go unsupplied, is one that overlooks the primary obligation of impartiality. No doubt this car famine will be, as soon as possible.

MAN AND MONEY.

Among the disadvantages of possessing money is the possibility it entails of losing money. It is easier, so rich men invariably say, to make money than to keep it. Somewhat in support of this is the case of a grandson of one of the Old Guard of Bonaparte, who recently lost a role of bank notes | certainty of the rulings of the Supreme counting to \$100,000 on a railway train. He was not betting on the train either, and tempt to predict how the courts will view did not lose it, as many a man has, by put- the points raised on behalf of the opponents ting his pile upon a borse. He merely lost of the Diamond street widening. Nevertheit on the cars. If he had not had a hundred thousand dollars he could not have lost it.

PARTY STREET, ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.

earry around hundreds of thousand dollar bills in his pockets. Fifty or sixty thousand dollars is quite enough to stuff into a wallet or pocket for spending money. It is said that Jay Gould has been stumped for a nickel to pay his car fare often. But we cannot all of us go out penniless and naked, as it were, with a Gould's assurance that we will acquire clothing and a competency at some one else's expense before the day is over. The average man requires at least a quarter and a suit of clothes

to start on. But though only the man who has a cool hundred thousand can lose it a huge majority prefer to take the hundred thousand and the chance of its loss. The courage and confidence of men in this direction are stupendous. No man is so cowardly but he will assume the responsibility of riches without a tremor; no man is so modest but he will prefer himself to all the world as the guardian of gold. The young man who lost a fortune on the cars last week would not besitate in the least to take charge of another if he had the chance. The great trouble is that few of us have the chance at all, and still fewer a second visit from the Goddess Fortuna.

THE TERRITORIAL ELECTIONS. The returns from the elections in the Territories which are soon to be advanced to Statehood, have a mixed complexion, from which partisans on either side can draw entheir tastes. The fact is that the outcome is just about what was to be expected from the previous political complexion of the

change either from the influence of the Re-

their admission to the Union. Washington and the two Dakotas go strongly Republican. If they had done singular what a difference it makes who day who asked him what he was doing. anything else it would have been a black eye for the Republicans, as they are settled by Republican elements. Montana is close, with the chances rather in favor of the Congress. Prohibition was probably car- control. those of union for their mutual benefit; the | ried in North and South Dakota. The elections are principally significant as preparing for the admission of Territories, which for the first time will stretch an unbroken line of States from the east to the

MARRIAGE IN YORK COUNTY.

That courtly chevalier with a clumsy title ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey Black, has been ascribing an extraordinary character to the Democracy of York county. In a political speech last week, he said that he came from a county where no good Demcrat would permit his daughter to marry a mercial relations to the advantage and en- Republican. We do not suppose for a morichment of all the countries participating ment that Mr. Black would intentionally utter an untruth; we prefer to believe that Mr. Black's enthusiasm led him to paint the unswerving fidelity of York's Democrabids fair to introduce a new era in the com- cy to its party's principles in colors a little For the sake of argument, however, le

us take this tremendous assertion for solid truth. What does it lead us to infer? They are not disposed to indulge in any Firstly, that the daughters of Democratic law is any more Spartan than our own about | not brook such abridgement of their rights. was apparently on the high road to vast one of the reasons for the overwhelming molested; but now that they have made a plainly discovered. Mr. Black would seem to prize the blessings of Democratic d' escompt aggregating 19,000,000 francs, or pale. He does not believe in the evangelng into any more gambles for some time, maidens to Republican men. For the first undervalues the influence of the wife upon children, and wants us to believe that all the Democratic fathers in York county undervalue it also.

But whether true or merely an oratorical hyperbole, Mr. Black's text does not call for hysterics or red-hot shot from the Republicans. Republican youths will contique to marry Democratic maidens whenever they prefer them to Republican maidens, with or without parental assent, in York county and every other county. Love and politics proceed by separate highways. Success in one often leads to success in the other. But Cupid, at all events, brooks no dictation from partisan politicians. He shoots his arrows without the least regard for Jeffersonian or other political princi-

SCATTERING LABOR STATISTICS.

The report of the United States Labor Bureau on the subject of the morals of working women is a new indication of the disposition of the head of that bureau to expand the field of labor statistics by most remarkable additions. Last year the main effort of the bureau was in the direction of statistics of the divorce industry. This year it concerns itself with the morals of the working girls. In the meantime the important field and the one in which exact information will be valuable, namely, the conditions of industrial organization and the influences of trade under which labor receives its best rewards, or vice versa, remains untouched.

While the question was pertinent last year, what the divorce question has to do with labor statistics, that is still more pertinent this year, what call is there for the United States Labor Bureau to laboriously assert that American working girls are virtuous. The facts that these young women support themselves by bard and generally ill paid labor is more eloquent and convincing than the so-called statistics which Mr. Wright's inquiries have produced. It might be very comforting to have the conclusion established by dint of answers to numerous circulars that young women who work hard and live poorly are not given over to lives of wanton vice, and luxury, if

it were not for the somewhat cogent fact that everyone knew it already. Beyond that, there is another pertinent suggestion. Why should a government bureau concern itself more about the morals will be rectified, as everyone hopes that the of female workers than about the morals of male workers? A report on the morals of Congressmen would be about as pertinent as the last issue of the Labor Bureau, and would probably contain a great many more

interesting facts.

act of 1889 introduces once more into the question of city improvements the old un-Court. It is beyond our province to atless the fact that these points are raised will suggest the question whether it might not It just shows that a man has no business to have been wise to stick to the act of 1887,

the validity of which no one had been found to assail during the two years it was in

WEATHER prophet Hicks' announce ment that the first polar wave of the season will sweep over the country next Sunday ustifies the people in expecting mild and sunny fall weather on that day. Hicks' predictions are generally coppered by the dverse elements.

YESTERDAY'S session of the Board of Steam Navigation was largely devoted to the question of freeing the Monongahela from tolls. Captain Dravo's energetic speech put the issue squarely before the board, and the resolutions which were passed, will constitute a strong support of the measure before Congress. On matters like the Lake Erle and Pittsburg Canal and the Monongahela navigation question, the board could not represent Pittsburg views more thoroughly if it had been elected entirely by Pittsburg votes.

THE shite heat of Chicago's Exposition boom is apparent when the able-bedied press of that city is worked up to the point of denouncing a recusant St. Paul paper that has said something in favor of New York as "a Traitor to the West."

THE alleged discovery that Mrs. Burnett did not invent "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is couragement, or the reverse, according to not surprising. It is the fashion with great literary successes to have the discovery made after their success is complete that they are built on the model of something Territories, and fails to show any material | that has preceded them. But the fashion is no less rigid that the original models drop publican administration or the approach of into the unknown graves of literature while the copies written by people like Mrs. Burnett catch the hearts of thousands. It is writes the stories

THE attendance of over 10,000 people at Captain Jones' funeral shows the universal Democrats. So far as can be seen, the new esteem and affection in which the dead States will give a net Republican gain of manager was held by all the people who two Representatives and four Senators in were brought under his wise and energetic

"THE marriage of Prince Hatzfeldt to Miss Huntington will not necessarily make bim the distributer of her father's millions. The old gentleman will still retain considerable authority in that direction," remarks a cotemporary. This does not present any especial amelioration. If Prince Hatzfeldt should distribute the Huntington millions, we do not believe he would spend any of it in buying Congressmen or legislatures.

NEW YORK'S guarantee fund is assuming magnificent proportions. As soon as twenty three other gentlemen can be found to make the twenty-five who are to compose it, it will fairly be said to be booming.

A DEFALCATION of \$1,200,000 in the Louisiana State by Democrats discloses the fact that the carpet-bag and negro State governments were not the only ones that stole public moneys. Perhaps it suits the Southern taste better to be robbed by whites to the manor born than by interlopers from other States; but it costs as much in the long run.

THE disposition of the Johnstown workers to get up a riot because they are not paid is is almost as reprehensible as the disposition in some other quarters, to let payday pass

JEFF DAVIS' recent magazine article on the thought that while both disputants have made monumental and separate mistakes in the past, they are both making the same mistake at present. That is the mistake of supposing that the public cares anything

THE putting into actual operation of the tin plate factory at the Exposition will show the public what Pittsburg may possibly do in this heretofore unknown line of industry in the United States.

Tue fact that an Ohio court has decided against the Standard Oil Company's claim that its oil and gas leases give it control of every thing above and below the ground, except for agricultural purposes, is reassuring but not remarkable. The singular thing would have been to have so absurd a claim sustained.

THE congress of the three Americas opens with lunches and dinners, and will conclude with a grand feast of international com-

AFTER the Democratic organs have been jumping on Tanner and Dalzell with all four feet, it is refreshing to find the Atlanta Constitution making the discovery that they are the only "two honest Republicans," and giving its exquisite reason that "they are in bad odor with their party."

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

JAY GOULD is a broken-down old man at the age of 53, when he should be in the prime of life. Wall street is not conducive to good health or a long life. J. B. BUCKSTONE, the clever English play-

wright, was glad to get \$500 for a piece 50 years ago. Now, a popular play sometimes pays its author or adapter \$50,000. ROBERT GARRETT inherited \$10,000,000 and the Presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He has lost the latter and much of the

former by the great depreciation in the Baltimore and Ohio stock. RICHARD H. STODDARD says he has made \$1,000 writing about Poe having threatened to kick him out of his (Poe's) office. Had the threat been carried, out, Stoddard's fortune would have been made.

MISS GRACE KING, the clever New Orleans novelist, is a stately woman, 27 years old, with brown hair and eyes, and striking features Miss King, although baving an English name belongs to a proud old Creole family on her mother's side—a family that was by no means pleased with Gable's description of Creole life in New Orleans. WALT WAITMAN is said to be very much

bothered by would-be poets, who ask him to read and criticise their productions. The story goes that a few days ago an ambitious young poet called upon him with a tragedy, entitled "Columbus," saying that he wanted Mr. Whitman's opinion on its merits. "No, I thank you," said the latter, "I have been paralyzed F. MARION CRAWFORD was fortunate baving a fresh, interesting subject for his first novel, and in finding an appreciative publisher. Mr. Crawford, although of American parents, was born in Italy, and speaks Italian quite as well as he does English; in fact, he thinks in

Italian and writes in English. He is tall, broadshouldered, laughs heartily, and can walk 95 miles a day without fatigue, MRS. ARTHUR STANNARD, who is better known by her nom de plume of "John Strange Winter," is 83 years old, tall and handsome, with dark, brilliant eyes; her hair is also dark and curls closely all over her head. She dresses

elegantly, rich, heavy velvets and handsom silks being her favorites. She is very fond of society, and attends all the fashionable recep-A Dakotan Difficulty.

From the Philadelphia Times.] It's hard to choose a capital in a State where a blizzard may come along and move it into anTHE TOPICAL TALKER.

Afrald to See Booth-Smokers' Fate-A High State of Intexication-Other Notes. "I afraid to go and see Booth," said a mar who usually fears few things, and considering his weight, ought to fear nothing, to me yester-

"What a vista of thought the very word "bangs" suggests. Before one's vision arise soft fluffy bangs, coquettish curied bangs, Why?" Iasked. pretty infantile bangs, glossy trainable bangs, stiff uncontrollable bangs, dignified straight bangs, stylish straight bangs, and—horror upon horror—the-weather-straight bangs! What a test the last named are to one's beauty—and "Well, you see more years ago than I care to think about I went to see Mr. Booth play "Richard III." I had a seat way down front, near the fiddlers. When it came to the tent scene where *Richard* dreams very unpleasantly I was intensely interested. Suddenly I saw Christianity. Who has not struggled in vain with them and resolved as soon as the length of said bangs would permit to abjure them of said bangs would permit to abjure them forever, and with Puritan severeness appear. But, alasi as the cooler, dryer weather comes, this resolution shares the fate of the majority of resolutions.

The bang is a staying feature. An attempt was made to dislodge it with the pompadour, which reigned supreme for a time, but with Mrs. Cleveland it went out. I adopted the pompadour with great glee, as I always do a reform that savors of common-sense. You know in order to be of note now-a-days one must be uncommon in some things. If they can't be roll straight toward me. I thought he wa coming for me, and scared out of my wits I jumped and ran for the door as fast as I could. ce then I've never seen him-and, do you know, I'm really afraid of him."

"I NOTICE," said a vivacious young lady to her escort as they sat down for a long ride in a midnight suburban train, "I notice that the smokers go last on the train." "Yes," admitted the poor man, "the smoking

know in order to be of note now-a-days one must be uncommon in some things. If they can't be uncommonly pretty, they must be uncommonly plain, and if they are unfortunate enough tolbe neither one nor the other, uncommonly sensible would be a good motto. Well, as I say, I adopted the pompadour and the pompadour flourished beyond my most sanguine expectations. It was one of the fluffy kind, and I was the envy of all my male relatives and friends for months, but the day of wee arrived. I started a natural gas fire in Pittsburg without previous instructions, and I had a prospectus of a future pompadour left—nothing more, nothing less. car is last on this train.' "But," continued she, "it is some consolation to know that they will be the first to go if a following train runs into us."

IF you are over 6 feet 6 inches in height, for the sake of all that is beautiful and graceful in man, do not get drunk.

Two nights ago as a train was in motion a gentleman whose height would secure him a triumphal tour of the museums essayed to march from one end of a Fort Wayne car to the other. First of all he balanced himself for a start; in the course of which proceeding he fell over into a seat. In the journey he then undertook he fell thrice again either on the right or left into men and women's laps. If he had fbeen small it would have been grotesque and laughable, as it was his height made it serious and horrible to observe. Two nights ago as a train was in motion a

A COLORED man from West Virginia got em ployment with a bricklayer in Allegheny, who put him to mixing plaster. The colored artis met an acquaintance on Federal street yester "Hoeing water for a dollar a day," was the

ONLY THE TRUTH STATED.

Commissioner Wright on the Condition of St. Louis Working Girls.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . WASHINGTON, October 2-"If the papers had published exactly what I said in my report the public would probably recognize that nothing more than the truth had been stated," said Commissioner Wright, of the Department of Labor, when he was shown to-day a published telegram quoting an article severely criticising the Commissioner for a portion of his last report on the condition of working women in the large cities. "The report," he continued, "does not say that the worst 'tailors' back shops' are in St. Louis, but some of the worst found anywhere in the investigation. It doesn't say the working women do not go to church or that they all go to dance halls, but

church or that they all go to dance halls, but this is what it does say:

There is comparatively little church going among the working girls of St. Louis, the dance-house claiming the attendance of far too many, even of girls from 13 years of age and upward, bunday balls and matinees are largely patronized. There are no libraries, lecture courses or clubs to afford advantages to working girls, and there is much illiteracy among them.

"The report does not say that the moral cor "The report does not say that the moral conditions are lower than in any other city, but that the standard is, generally speaking, lower than in many other cities, but also states that some proprietors look carefully after the physical and moral welfare of their employes. The report did not say that while the work-rooms of the eigarmakers were fine, and the day only eight hours long, the wages were low, and waster the work-rooms the second matter. and most of the workmen those whose habits of life are often riotous—that is, excessively dissipated—and all that is true. In fact, knowing the character of the agents who collected the statistics on which these few general remarks are based I will vouch for the truth of

IN MRS. CLEVELAND'S HONOR.

A Charming Reception to the Ex-Mistres of the White House at Lenox. PERFCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A

Cleveland reached Lenox last night by the limited express on a special car. She drove at once to the residence of ex-Secretary Whitney, where she is to remain during her stay here. She is, of course, the most prominent guest in town, and came to attend the Endicott-Thoron nuptials to-morrow. This morning she was endered a lunch by Dr. and Mrs. Kinnicut. and appeared in a pink gown, which became her charmingly. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, ex-Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, Baron Schoenberg, Hon. Echardstein, German Minster, Mavroyeni Bey, Turkish Minister, A. L. Ghait, Belgnan Minister, Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Lyes, Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland was tendered a reception at Mrs. Whitney's, where all Lenox' fashionables gathered to meet the former mistress of the White House. Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a levander colored gown, fully as becoming as the pink she wore at luncheon. The guests were presented by Mr. Whitney in the parlor, The music was furnished by a Hungarian band, stationed out of sight in the annex. This evening Mrs. Wm. Sloane gave a dinner to Mrs. Cleveland and the Whitneys, Endicotts, Fairchilds and a few other friends.

To-morrow comes the wedding of William C. Endicott, Jr., to Miss Thoron, and Curtis House is full of guests from Boston and vicin Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, ex-Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, Jr., to Miss Thoron, and Curtis House is full of guests from Boston and vicinity, New York and other places. The wedding takes place at the home of Samuel G. Ward, grandfather of the bride, in the afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Whitney will give a grand ball at the Schermerhorn annex to Sedgwick Hall. These events will practically end the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Adam Trautman.

Adam Trautman, the well-known Southside merchant, whose life has been so long in the balance, died yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock. A complication of diseases preyed upon him, and his life was despaired of fully a week ago. Mr. Trautman was 51 years of age, and first saw the light in Birmingham old borough, in the year 1838, His parents came from Bavaria, in Germany, where some of his relatives still reside. He w for some time associated in partnership with his father, and on the latter's death he succeeded to father, and on the latter's death he succeeded to his business, which he has since conducted, with the help of his brother George, of the Windsor Giass Company. He was one of the directors of the South Teuth Street Bridge Company, of the Southaide Bank and of the Manutacturers' Natural Gas Company. He was formerly a stockholder in the Penn Fuel Company and also a director of the Herald Printing Company. He was again and again elected Councilman from the Twenty-second ward; and was one of the first to suggest the long distance plping of natural gas. Two months ago he made a trip to Europe, hoping that the change of air would benefit his system, but he returned home so weak that he hald to be earled ashore on a stretcher. He has since remained at the residence of his sister, Mrs. kiel, of the East End. Mr. Trautman leaves no children. His wife ded about 18 months ago. He was a big man physically, and had a heart commensurate with his size. He will be deeply mourned by a legion of friends in all parts of the country.

Mr. John McKay died suddenly of paralysis of the brain at his homestead on Lincoln avenue, East Eud, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. He was in his easy chair at the time reading the Bible. All his life he had been a great Bible student, and was cheerful and interested in his reading just before his evening repast. When he was called for supper there was no response. Then they found him cold in death, though still occupying his favorite posture—leaning forward slightly, head bent over the Bible spread open in his hands, and spectacles dropped low down across the bridge of his nose. He was 65 years of age, had a large acquaintance in Fittsburg, and was the brother of James McKay, o'd sames McKay & Co., of the Iron City Chain Works. He will be buried from James McKay's residence, Amberson ave., Shadyside, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be private at a later hour. McKay died suddenly of paralysis of

Miss Jane Robinson.

Miss Jane Robinson dled yesterday morning at her residence on Alpine avenue, Allegheny, Miss Robinson was been in the County Fermanagh, Ire-land, in the year 1801, and was thus 85 years of age at her death. She came to this country with her brother, Captain H. Robinson, the well-known Federal street real estate agent, in 1830, 51188 Robinson has been a member of the Smithfield Street M. E. Church for the last 20 years, although, of late, her increasing allments prevented her from attending divine services. Her funeral train will leave Captain R. Robinson's house, 20 Montgomery street, at 4 P. M. to-morrow.

Frederick W. Olmes. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ALTOONA, October 2.—Frederick W. Olmes aged 52 years, died at his residence in this cit

held its first session at the residence of Mrs. Graff. The 35 members have decided upon a this morning of obstruction of the boyels. The deceased was one of Altoona's most progressive citizens. His estate is calimated at \$50,000. He leaves a wife and eight children. very interesting course of reading for the com winter ATHE United Presbyterian Women's Associa-Governor Martin. tion of Pittsburg and Allegheny is about to add to its many good deeds by establishing a TOPEKA, KAN., October 2. - Ex-Governor Mar-tin, we has been ill for some weeks past, died to-day.

BANGS IN PITTSBURG.

The San, with His Hollow Spots-One of Ideas in Ornamental Ideas for Women's Hair-Several Weddings Yes-Them Would Hold Several Earths-Morning Stars and How They Skip About terday-General Society News. -Distances that Reach Billions-A Spile

> WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. A large sun-spot group is visible on the solar disk at present. This is something rather unusual, as the solar spots are periodic, there being the greatest number every 11 years. One of these "maxima," as they are called, will occur in 1893. Midway between the maxima months may pass without a single spot showing itself, and a large group is rare. The group now visible is near the western edge of the disk, not far from the equatorial line, and will be carried out of sight in a few days (if it does not cease to exist before that time) by the sun's not cease to exist before that time) by the sun's

SEEN IN OCTOBER SKIES.

As is probably known, the sun rotates on its As is probably known, the sun rotates on its axis like the earth, except that it takes the sun about 26½ days to complete a revolution. The time is not very accurately known, because it must be determined by watching the spots, and observing how long it takes any given spot to complete a whole revolution, or a certain part of one.

Somewhat Pavadoxical. It is necessary to assume that the spot travels as fast as the whole body of the sun does, and no faster, but it is found that each spot has a notion of its own over the sun's surface, for a spot near the equator is seen to rotate about once in 25 days, while one near latitude 45° re-

once in 25 days, while one near latitude 45° requires about 28 days. The ancients thought the sun was a large mass of molten metal, and the spots (for there have been quite a number large enough to be visible to the unassisted eye) were impurities floating on the surface. They are now known to be simply openings in the photosphere, the luminous envelope of the sun. Any one possessed of a good telescope may convince himself of this fact by watching a large spot as it enters upon or leaves the sun's disk. The Rig. Hellow Spot. The largest spot on the group now visible, for example, will be seen to be made up of a hair artistically cut, of course, and older, more mature faces lose some of the age and appear more youthful framed as it were. "La Tosca" promises to be a great favorite the coming season. The straight, pointed bang remains very popular with Pittsburg ladies and is very pretty. The Hading is affected by ladies with prominent features. In New York the round fluff bang rages. In Philadelphia the shingle saucer bang is paramount. Chicago ladies wear everything from shingled bang to shingled hair.

dark central portion, called the "umbra," and a lighter portion surrounding it called the "penumbra." Now, as the spot approaches the edge of the disk it will be seen foreshortened, and the penumbra on the side nearest the center will become narrower, and at the same time will seem to encroach upon the black umbra, until finally the umbra, which is the deepest portion of the cavity, will be entirely lost to view, nothing being visible but the penumbra on the side farthest from the center of the disk, which is the far side of the hole. This wear everything from shingled bang to shingled hair.

The stylish coffure of to-day is either plaited or coiled from the base of the head to the crown, entirely covering the back part, and little artificial curis are tucked in at the lowest point of the coffure. To complete it are required side combs—every one that returns from Europe sports side combs. They come in all styles and in all values from modest little shell ones to bandsome ivory and silver ones exquisitely mounted with precious stones. The hairpins worn include everything imaginable in fancy ones besides the ordinary shell, and are of all sizes and forms. In ye olden times the word hairpin brought to our minds a hole now is so large that there would be room to drop several of our earths into it. The sun's apparent diameter on the 15th of the month is 32 12', and his distance from the earth 92,040,000 miles. Fleet Mercury and Other Stars.

Mercury reaches his greatest angular dis tance west of the sun on the 31st of the month. are of all sizes and forms. In ye olden times the word hairpin brought to our minds a straight, disagreeable black wire arrangement that was more an article of torture than anything else, for, as John Chinaman would say, it took so many of him to dress even a small quantity of hair and they were forever making us uncomfortable by piercing the scalp instead of staying the hair, and then to find which He is then 180 48' west of the sun, and rises one hour and 48 minutes before him in the morn ing, long enough to give the sealous young astronomer a good look at him if he is willing to rise at 5 or 5:30 in the morning. He will be visible a few degrees above the suprise point at visible a few degrees above the sunrise point at about 5:85 during the last few days of the month. The disk will be about the half-moon phase, and 6.6" in diameter.

Venus is still a conspicuous object in the morning sky. She rises about 4 o'clock, and is the last star to disappear before the approach of Oid Sol, three hours later. She is about one-third as bright as she was when at her best: her appearent diameter is 12.3" and the best: her appearent diameter is 12.3" and the or staying the hair, and then to find which separate distinct pin was committing the crime was often a difficult task.

Now, at the word, "hair-pin," what don't we think of? Such a variety of designs, such a multitude of sizes, such a variety of material used in the manufacture of them! The artistic

one-third as bright as snewas, when at her best; her apparent diameter is 123", and the phase nearly tull.

Mars is now not far from Venus, being, on the 15th of the month, about 9° west by north-west of that planet, but much inferior in brightness. His apparent diameter is 4.4".

nsed in the manufacture of them! The artistic colflure and pin of to-day are certainly a de-cided improvement upon the plain, straight colls and pin of the past.

THORNE BRANCH.

A SHADYSIDE MARRIAGE.

The Principals Both Descendants of the

Historic Livingstons.

The wedding of Miss Louise Livingston Far

ev to Mr. Herbert Steele Kellogg last evening

was a very enjoyable affair. The bride is the

only daughter of Mr. Wm, T. Farley, of Barton

street. The groom is the son of Amos M. Kel-

ogg, editor of the New York School Journal,

and is engaged with his father in the business. Both of the young people are descendants from the great Livingstons who played such promi-nent parts in the early history of this country.

nent parts in the early history of this country.
The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by
Rov. Dr. Cowan, of the Third Presbyterian
Church, at the family residence in Shadysida.
There were no attendants. The bride was
dressed in white and carried bride's roses. The
relatives and friends present were served with
a wedding supper by Kuhn. The decorations
were from J. R. & A. Murdoch. The young
couple will reside in New York.

MISS M'MORAN'S WEDDING.

Yesterday.

Methodist Church, performed the ceremony The wedding supper was served by Kennedy.

Benny-Shinkle.

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Benny and

Mr. Charles S. Shinkle was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents at Emsworth last evening at 5 o'clock. The bride is a daughter of C. W. Benny, a well-known business man, and the groom is of the firm Myers, Shinkle & Co., printers. The beautiful home at Emsworth was gally decorated by Elliott and Murdock for the occasion. The ceremony was ner-

worth was gainy decorated by Enlost and Aud-dock for the occasion. The ceremony was per-formed at 5 o'clock, the bride being attended by three bridemaids. After the wedding a re-ception was held, at which Cagin served the ropast. The presents received were of the finest and in great variety.

A Pleasant Banquet.

One of the most pleasant social events of last

vening was the banquet tendered to their em-

ployes by Mesars, Sol. Cohn & Co., of the "P.

ployes by Messrs. Sol. Cohn & Co., of the "P. C. C. C.," at the Hotel Duquesne. The festivities commenced at 9 o'clock, and were continued until a late hour. The menu was in the happiest vein of this well-known resort for bon vivants, and was a most pleasant affair from beginning to end. Several speeches were made by members of the firm and a few of the gentlemen present, and the banquet was enjoyed by all.

MRS. F. CLARK, of Hiland avenue, made a

very narrow escape while out driving on Hiland avenue yesterday atternoon. Her light

phaeton collided with one of Brace Brothers

aundry wagons, causing the phaeton to turn

ntirely over, and upsetting Mrs. Clark and

her driver out. Fortunately the horse stopped

when the accident occurred, and Mrs. Clark and her driver were both taken from under the

MR. AMOS M. KELLOGG, the editor of the

New York School Journal, who is in the city to

attend the wedding of his son, Herbert Steele

Kellogg, will spend some time in visiting the schools of Pittsburg and Allegheny. Mr. Kel-

logg is especially noted for advocating a thor-

ough reform of public schools. His idea is to

elevate the standard of the schools by advanc-

MISS MARGARET LULU CRUMPTON, a bell

of Hammondtown, N. J., has become the bride

of Mr. Franklin F. Nicola, the wholesale lum-

last Tuesday, Rev. Gilbert R. Underhill being

the officiating clergyman. The couple will take

short tour and commence housekeeping in

THE marriage of Miss Lizzie Peebles to Can

tain Lew Brown will be performed to-day at the residence of Mr. Peebles, on Arch street,

Allegheny City. Miss Peebles is the charming daughter of Mr. Peebles, the architect. Mr.

Brown is the well known drill master of the

THE Children's Temporary Home, which i

an adjunct of the society for the Improvement of the Poor, will open about the first of next week. October 17 has been designated as re-

three-weeks' visit to their sister at New Haven

THE Ladies' Afternoon Club, of Sewickley,

this city.

Masonic fraternity.

ittsburg caterers.

eption and donation day.

ber dealer of this city. The nuptials were cele

ng the teacher in qualifications and skill.

wreck comparatively uninjured.

Jupiter and More Distnat Ones.

Jupiter still holds the palm, shining unrivaled in the southwestern sky in the early evening, but he is waning, and in two or three months will be swallowed up in the beams of the sun, to be seen no more until he emerges on the western side of the sun as morning star. His apparent diameter is 35", and he is in the His apparent diameter is 35", and he is in the constellation Sagittarius, or the Archer. Saturn is getting into good position for observation, rising in the morning about 25 minutes earlier every week. He is in the constellation Leo, near the leading star of that constellation, Regulus. Near the first of the month he is only 2° east of Regulus, and moves slowly East. This star furnishes an excellent means of noticing the motion of the planet. Saturn's apparent diameter is 16".

Saturn's apparent diameter is 16".

Uranus, at best just visible to the unassisted eye, is now not to be seen even with a telescope, as he is almost exactly in line with the other side of the sun. Uranus passes conjunc-tion with the sun on the 15th of the month, thus becoming morning star, though he will not be visible as such for some time to come.

An Interesting Event Out in Lawrenceville The Farthest of All. Neptune is morning star, but rises soon after The marriage of Miss Blanch McMoran to Mr. Lee L. Dagron was witnessed last evening by a large number of friends and relatives. The in the constellation Tangua about 50 directly by a large number of friends and relatives. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMoran, of Hatfield street, Lawrenceville. The groom is the chief inspector of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The bridal dress was of white silk, with trimmings of lace and ribbon. Diamond ornaments were worn, and white roses formed the bouquet. Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of the Butler Street Mathodist Church performed the correspond north of Gamma, the star at the point of the Y in the cluster known as the Hyades. He can-not be seen, however, with a telescope, for,

although his diameter is more than four times that of the earth, his immense distance, 2,680,000,000 miles, makes him shine as a star of only the eight magnitude.

The comet discovered by Prof. Brooks on the 6th of last July has been observed to have split up into three pieces. This is a very rare phenomenon, and great interest is taken in the occurrence by the astronomical world. In the case of Biela's comet, which was a regular comet with a known period of revolution, a division was noticed in January, 1846, and on the next return, in 1852, the parts were a million and a half miles apart, and have not been seen since that. The behavior of these comet fragments is observed with great interest.

A LAWSHIT ABOUT A CORPSE.

The Result of Cemetery Trustees' Refusal to Have a Body Disintered. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, October 2-Julia Frances Dickie, the wife of Edward P. Dickie, a retired glass importer, who has lived for many years at the Windsor Hotel, died on March 12, and three days later her remains were buried in the family plot of the heirs of the late Charles D. Balley, in Greenwood Cemetery. Dickie had a family plot of his own at Guilford, Conn., but it was not in readiness for an interment, and, as he says, he availed himself of the offer of his wife's relatives. Subsequently he ex-pended nearly \$4,000 in beautitying the Guil-

pended nearly \$4,000 in beautitying the Guilford plot, and in erecting a monument to Mrs. Dickie's memory. The work was finished some weeks ago, and Dickie applied to the cemetery trustees for a permit to remove his wife's remains to Guilford.

The trustees refused to grant the permit, Mr. Dickie then learned for the first time that Captain G. E. Overton, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, and A. R. Overton, brothers of Mrs. Dickie, had filed with the trustees a formal protest, as next of kin to the deceased, against the proposed disinterment and transfer of the body. Mr. Dickie brought suit for a mandamus to compel the cemetery trustees to give him the body. In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Barrett granted a mandamus compelling the trustees to allow Mr. Dickie to disinter the remains whenever he chooses.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

Features of Next Sunday's Issue of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

into more than secondary importance beside the Cardinal. But Madam Medjeska made every use of her opportunities possible. The gentle womanliness and brave heart of Julia were admirably exhibited. Particularly in the tragic scene in the third act was Madam Medjeska intensely powerful. She blended the purity and weakness of the maiden most admirably with the audacity and anger of the woman insulted. It is a minor matter, but the exquisite taste displayed by Madam Medjeska in her dresses calls for remark. They were beautiful in their unusual simplicity, Justice can hardly be done to Mr. Olis Skinner's rendering of Adrian De Mauprat in the few lines remaining to us. The gallant air he wears so well became him famously last night. There was a reminder of the flash and clash of steel constantly in his rapid speech and free stride. Mr. Charles Hanford was very kindly cast as Count De Baradas, add Mr. Rogers and Mr. Duval are also worthy of praise. The weak monarch, Louis XIII., was sufficiently weak and colorless in the hands of Mr. Vroom. The scenery was adequate and the costumes not lacking in beauty and richness, without forgetting correctness of cut. The audience offlied the whole house and was not chary of its appliance. On Sunday next, THE DISPATCH will pub lish the opening chapters of a biblical romance by Prof. Georg Ebers, entitled "Joshua," reating of the departure of the Israelites from Egypt, and their wanderings through the lesert in their search for the promised land. This work will be the first of a series of biblical novels from the pens of such authors as H. Rider Haggard, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Rev. Herbert D. Ward.

entitled "One August Night in '61," the plot furnished THE DISPATCH by Wilkie Collins, this being the last word done by this world famous author before his death.

From the Philadelphia Press.] Queen Victoria indignantly denies the repo that she was about to visit Ireland. She will do

nothing that might bring her face to face with

OUR city will be swarming with Knights Cemplar and their ladies Sunday morning, More Profitable Than Agriculture who will stop on their way to Washington long From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] enough to see the city and test the resources of The desertion of so many Vermont farms has been explained. The former occupants have MRS. LOUIS A. DENNISON and daughter, of the towns to run bogus medical colthis city, and her brother, Handolph Douglas, of Kansas City, returned yesterday from a

Politicians Have No Off Year. From the Scranton Truth. Politicians speak of an off year. This kind of year, however, does not appear to affect the per-eistent office seeker. He will not permit himself

Characteristic of New York. from the New York Evening Wo

MATTERS METROPOLITAN.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mrs. Charles Kimls, of Trenton, Wis.

—The English postoffice does all the ex-press business in Great Britain, carries parcels at an average cost of 11 cents each, and makes a profit of \$2,250,000 a year.

-To the Lower Wabash annual confer-

ence of United Brethren in Christ, whose thirty second session recently closed in Clay City Ind., belones the honor of giving to the canrel its first lady circuit rider in Miss Aiva Butten of Greenup, Ill. The act authorizing the inne vation was passed by the session of general con ference held last May.

-Mrs. Fannie Hollin, 72 years of age,

-In one Maine town is a very heavy girl.

—In one Maine town is a very heavy girl. She is quite sensitive about her weight and it is not generally known, but two muchievous youn men, wanting to know it, one of them persuaded her to stop and speak with him on the hay scales. The owner of the scales was in with the plot and quickly weighed them. The weight of the man being subtracted, left the amount of 301 pounds for the girl.

—Henry Tilford, of Somers, N. Y., captured a young hawk during the herefits.

tured a young hawk during the breeding season last spring. It was kept in his yard with a string tied to its leg, and had become quite

civilized. A few days ago Tilford went to pick it up, when the bird turoed upon him without warning. It buried its talons in the back of his right hand, lacerating the flesh terribly. The hawk will never know what it is to hunt chickens, and Tilford has sworn off trying to tame the positive system.

-A Buenes Ayres paper affirms that there

—A Buenes Ayres paper affirms that there is now in Belivia a surgeon, Luca Silva by name, whose age is not less than 129 years. He was born in Cochabamba in 1769, and devoted himself, after graduating in medicine, to the practice of surgery. Lately he was taken to the house of Senor Jose Hamallo, President of the Dramatic College of La Paz, and gave a lucid account of the revolution in 1809, which resulted in the emancipation of his country from the Spanish yoke.

-There was a very large owl on exhibi-

day. It measured 4 feet 5 inches from tip to tup. The bird has a history. Some six weeks ago, while preying on John M. Benner's chicken coop, he was caught in a steel trap and flew off with it hanging to one of his legs. But he kept up his thiering. Frequently of nights the steel trap was heard jingling through the air. Last week W. S. Bonner saw the owl moving off with a fine chicken, and he at once got his gun and shot him.

-There was a romantic wedding the

There was a romantic wedding if other day on top of the Allegheny Mountal The bride was truly fair to behold, being of of the rosy mountain girls, Miss Honard. The groom was a splendid specimen of manhod The mountain selected is directly upon a border between the Virginias. The bride as groom rode up and dimounted. They were maked the proof of the form White Sulphur Springs. The weddouple stood upon the Virginias ide, while to clergyman stood over the line in West Virginias he could not perform the ceremony in Viginia.

—A year and a half ago Rev. John G. Fagg, a young clergyman, and at that time paster of the Dutch Reformed Church at Cob-bleskill, N. Y., went to China as a missionary,

bleskill, N. Y., went to Thins as a missionary, and was stationed at Amoy. Wednesday a cable dispatch announced his marriage to Miss Margaret W. Gillespie, of Jersey City. Mr. Fagg and Miss Gillespie were schoolmates, and afterward became lovers. They were betrothed just before Mr. Fagg's departure for China. On August 19 last Miss Gillespie started for Yokohama, Japan, where Mr. Fagg was to meet her, and the journey of 8,000 miles was traveled in safety.

-A well-known woman of Pasine Wie

recently underwent two surgical open with peculiar result. She has been tro with severe pains in her left arm and rig

the patient temporary relief, but pains oned in the right leg. Dr. Senn was called and operated on the leg. finding a

tion at a store in Carrollton, Ga., the day. It measured 4 feet 5 inches

residing in London township, near Vanill, started for a neighbor's, a distance of miles, and got lost. She wandered arouthe woods four days without food or d and finally found her way back home a though the neighbors had been searchip her during this time.

Passengers on the stea from Gaiveston, Tex., were trea afternoon to a nautical specta-abserved by coast skirting trav-miles off Hatteras the ship tool

Shocked by Electric Current INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. NEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS. I

NEW YORK, October 2.—There was snother electric scare on the streets to-day, but nobody was killed this time. Bome electric wire fixtures in the Bowery broke down about noon. The wire sagged down to the street and lay in the groove of a car track. A conductor of a Second avenue car took hold of it where the insulation was perfect, and tried to drag it away. An uninsulated part of the wire touched the head of his horses, and both fell stiff and motionless to the pavement. Michael Lynch ran ont into the street to learn what was up. He inadvertently stepped on the wire, and was keeled over like a tenpin. By this time the car tracks and pavements were alive

and was keeled over like a tenpin. By this time the car tracks and pavements were alive with electric currents, which drove the gathering crowd dancing and twitching back to the sidewalks. Two more horses were tumbled over before a lineman came along and cut the wire. Lynch was taken to a hospital, where an examination showed that his left leg was completely paralyzed. The horses recovered all right.

A Count in the Lockup.

William C. Tenner, a French count by hirth, was locked up to-day for passing forged checks. Tenner is handsome and well dressed. For some time he has made a practice of introducing himself to men like the Harpers and Appletons, as a literary man, and of persuading them to cash small checks bearing the forged signatures of prominent publishers and authors. Last Thursday, at the Century Club, he passed a check on which he had forged the name of Lobstins S. Metcalf, editor of the Forum. This afterneon he tried to get a \$25 check bearing the alleged signature of D. Appleton & Co. cashed at Henry Holt & Co's office. Mr. Holt, who recognized him from the office. Mr. Holt, who recognized him from the published description, telephoned for a detect-ive, who marched the French count off to jail.

The Chinese flag floated from the foremast o The Chinese flag floated from the foremast of the steamship City of Paris as she steamed down the bay this morning, and eight yellow-faced men, with red, blue and purple silk blouses, baggy trousers and carefully groomed queues, stood on the upper deck at the stern. The eight men were His Excellency Chang Yen Hoon, Imperial Chinese Minister to the United States, Spain and Peru; Mr. Shu Cheon Pon, First Secretary of the Chinese Leaston. Mr. First Secretary of the Chinese Legation; Mr. Liang Shung, Secretary of the Chinese Legation; Captains Lin, Chun and Chang, of the legation; Captains Lin, Chun and Chang, of the legation;
Mr. Yeung, charge d'affaires at Madrid; Mr.
Yeung, Jr., and Mr. Kung, attaches. They
comprise the retiring Chinese Legation at
Washington. The Oriental diplomats will be
carried from Liverpool to London by a special
train. They will stop at Paris and Madrid, and bring up at a Portuguese scaport, whence they will proceed directly home. Shu Sheon Pon, the first secretary, will return to this country as soon as he has seen the Emperor in China, and will probably resume his former duties with the new legation. He said this morning that he expects to be back in Washington in time to take part in the Chinese ball on New Year's night. A. Louden Snowden, United States Minister to Greece, also sailed on the City of Paris.

First of the Kind in America A Chinese banking house will shortly be opened in the heart of Chinatown. The originators of the project include Chu Fong, the most dressy of Chinamen and cashier of several importing firms, and many other Mott street firms. The institution will be the first of its kind in this country. It is the desire of Chu Fong and his associates in the scheme to run the bank upon the basis of a savings institu-tion. A small rate of interest is to be paid to each regular depositor, and the money is to be let out on a bigger interest to legitimate Chinese business houses in Mott street. The pres-ent rate of interest in Mott street is between 10

Interest in the contest for supremacy between he ocean giants, the City of New York and the feutonic, has revived since the Teutonic-has been fitted with new and smaller propellers and had her hull scraped and painted. She and the City of New York sailed from Liverpool to-day and will to-morrow start from Queenstown on another six days go-as-yon-please race for this port. The Toutouics are confident that she will distinguish herself yet. They hope that her smaller propellers will fly around much faster than the big ones, which made about 30 revolutions, and give her greater speed. Look out for the big boats on Wednesday next,

BOOTH AT HIS BEST.

into more than secondary importance the Cardinal. But Madam Modjeska

MISS HELEN BARRY, the talented English

actress, comes to the Grand Opera House next week. Exactly the same scenery, furniture, and, of course, the same cast, will be used as at the Union Square Theater in New York.

Miss Barry is said to be a beautiful woman, and

her fame as an actress is world-wide. She will appear in a strong play, "Love and Liberty,"

except on Tuesday night and at the Saturday

natinee, when "Love and Liberty" will b

LACY and Arthur's "Still Alarm." the well

known melodrama, comes to the Bijot Theater next week. The advance sale begins

They Are Catching On.

When the first creamery was established the name had a queer appearance on the eigh, but now one passes a milkery, a glovery, a cheesery, a cidery, a tobaccery, a bootery, and lots of other things without giving the matter a thought. We hope, however, that it will stop

presented. The sale of seats opens to-day.

to-day for this popular play.

he Detroit Free Press.

applause.

He Scores a Triumph in Richelles

Madam Modjeska as an Ally. -The other day Messrs. Frank and Clark. helieu," of small historical value, two Wyoming hunters, were passing along a thick growth of willows on the Sybille, when they heard a noise in the brush. They started play of no little strength. If Bulwer-Lytton had built it all as he has some parts it would thick growth of willows on the Sybille, when they heard a noise in the brush. They started to investigate, when suddenly five bears rushed out and confronted them. They acted as quickly as possible, and used their Winchesters with deadly effect upon three. Five was too many for them, however, and before they could even fire at the remaining two the beasts were upon them. They were three miles from camp, and literally in the embrace of two bears. One bear threw its arms around Frank, who succeeded in slipping his head under one of the bear's forelega, so that the brute could not attack it, and, obeying the instinct of self-preservation, reached round to his hip pocket for his knife. The act was quickly intercepted, for the bear buried his teeth in his hand and bit it through. Meanwhile Chark had succeeded in freeling himself from the bear which had attacked him, and had dispatched it. He promptly came to Frank's assistance, and shot in the back the bear which clutched the latter. This so enraged the beast that it immediately released Frank and attacked Clark. Frank now turned rescuer, and, notwithstanding the severe injury to his hand, succeeded in getting in a very good shot, which struck the bear in the shealder, and brought it to the ground. Both men were badly scratched and bruised, and their clothing was torn. glory not its own while Edwin Booth assumes the grand role of the Cardinal. Mr. Booth made no new triumph in "Richellen" has night; he repeated his superb embodiment of the made no new triumph in "Richellen" last night; he repeated his superb embodiment of the great statesman, and as we think achieved a larger grandeur than ever. There had been reason, so it seemed, to read in Mr. Booth's earlier work this week some slight abatement of his physical strength. The gossip of the foyer was that the actor had not his old-time powers in the full. After last night's triumph—there is no other word that will apply—this talk should cease. Never has Mr. Booth showed more eminently his talents, never displayed the marvelous force of his personality. Recollections of two former performances of "Richelleu" by Mr. Booth warrant our saying that he was at his very best last night. The presence of Madam Modjesks made the play infinitely superior of course to prior representations.

It is not easy to say wherein Mr. Booth showed his art most. The picture of the crafty statesman, confident in his power to thwart his enemies without hurrying or violent display of feeling was perfect. The passage from the statesman to the orelate enraged and at bay, from the minister's cabinet to presence of the puppet-monarch, as it must ever do, compelled astonishment and admiration. So astounding is the transformation, and so natural withal, that a sense of terror was hard at hand upon more normal feelings in the behelder. Mr. Booth was Cardinal Richelieu when he drew within the shelter of the cnurs his defiance. No wonder the crowded theater burst into one wild, long roar of applause. The outstratched hand of the actor, his passion-drawn features and flashing eyes, and his figure towering far above its natural height, made a picture that can never be banished from the memory. It was an unspeakably impressive climax.

It was impossible even for Madam Modjeska made very use of her opportunities possible. The

PUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

Our distinguished octogenarians continne to flourish, notwithstanding the fact that few of them can be said to 83 overeightyed, -Bos-

As Usual -Willis - So your cook has ft you, ch? Did she go off with the hired man? Wallace-No, she went off with the ker Her Mind Made Up. - Mr. Lowly -

Weil, I understand that you have finally take Miss Hihand—Yes, and he's going to be a stient one, too. - Time

One Point of Resemblance.-Mrs. Magin niss.-Johnny grows more like me every day.

Mr. Maginniss-That's a fact. Nurse says he ost his temper nine times in 11 minutes yesterday.

A POSER. There's a matter that's troubled us greatly, And it's never been settled as yet, We should like to have someone inform us Whether Eve was a blonde or brunette.

Why He Wept .- Mrs. Sadface to Tommy, who had stolen a jar of preserves—My boy, I kn you are sorry. I see it in your fice. There was a bigger jar on the shelf that I couldn't

Mrs. Wickwire-If woman were given the credit she deserves I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's history.

Mr. Wickwire—I guess you are right. If she could get all the credit she wanted he'd be in the poor house.—Tarre Haute Express.

Equally Unpleasant to Contemplate.-

requarry of the contemporary is a contemporary in a contemporary with blood in his eye, "that horse of ours is a treacherous beast. He'll be the death of me some time or l'il be the death of him." "Then I'll sell him," replied Mr. Skinnphilat, cloomily. "A funeral would cost me dvery blamed cent the animal is worth."—Chicago

Marriage Not a Failure .- "How is your darter Nancy glittin 'long since she married an' moved out ter Californy?' said the first Indiana man. 'Is she doing well?'
"Doing well! Why, bless ye, she's glittin' 'long perfectly lovely. Her first husband died, leavin' her \$6,000 in cold cash, an' 'twarn't three months 'fore she tied on ter a consumptive worth \$10,000, Oh, but she's a rattler, that gal is!"—Time.

A PARAPHRASE. "I've got a bright idea,

"I've got a bright idea,"
Sald a maisten young and fair
To her fover who was helping her
To rock a rocking chair.
Then smilingly, he answered,
"I'm very sare if you
Would be my little wife I'd have
A bright epod-dear, too."